

Entered as second class matter at the Atlanta
post-office, December 11, 1879.

This is true and wholesome, and we
rejoice with our contemporary that
the opportunity is now presented to the
people more favorably than it ever will be
to inquire as to whether the legal tender
paper currency of the government shall
be made convertible into gold and silver
in the interests of the capitalists
and money-speculators who re-
ceive everything to gain and
nothing to lose from financial
crises and periods of monetary distress.
In pursuance of this idea, we have sought
to draw the discussion of the question to
the point where the constitutionality of the
legal tender act might be calmly and dis-
passionately considered by those most
interested, our purpose being to show
that the present monetary tradition
is a good deal of execrable quality,
and that organic law has suffered no great
injury from the passage of the bill.
While the condition and prospects of
the people have been vastly improved.

The Railroad Situation.

We print this morning the first of a series of letters from Mr. H. W. Grady to George H. Rains in relation to the Atlanta and Gulf Coast Railroad of this city, and which we have already published in our issue of last week. Grady desires that the railroad be built from Atlanta to Mobile, Ala. The Government owned one of its staff to make a report on the matter in order that the public truth might be laid before the people.

We have invited the railroad to come to Atlanta and visit the city and their representatives and we intend to keep up the matter and to keep pressing it until the city is accomplished, namely, to build the city at this point, one hundred miles in advance that they are even now.

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O. P. FITZSIMMONS,
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